

1-22-1981

Eastern Progress - 22 Jan 1981

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The Eastern Progress

Vol. 59/No. 18
Thursday, January 22, 1981

Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Ky. 40475

12 pages

190 women must relocate

Renovation to cause moves

By BETTY MALKIN
News Editor

Extensive renovation of Sullivan Hall, scheduled to begin early next year, will upgrade safety standards and improve the general living conditions for future occupants. However, the relocating of 190 women from Sullivan Hall to other University dormitories will likely put a large snag in the University's efforts to untriple dormitory rooms during spring semester.

Sullivan Hall will be closed December 1981 to begin the renovation project and the residents of the dormitory will be moved to other residence halls. The project was purposely scheduled to begin after fall semester because the University's enrollment has traditionally been lower during spring semester as compared to fall semester.

According to Jeannette Crockett, dean of women, the closing of Sullivan Hall means there will be very little untripling of rooms during spring semester next year.

"Frankly, I think we will continue to be tripled second semester next year with the renovation of Sullivan Hall," said Crockett. "Or I think renovating Sullivan Hall will not help the tripling situation - let's put it that way."

"And yet Ms. Criswell just gave us a report this morning saying there are about 50 rooms for women that have only one person in them. There are still 100 rooms that are tripled and she (Criswell) can't get the third person to move out of those rooms," Crockett added.

"Anytime we decide to close a residence hall, as crowded as we are, it is going to put some stress on us at that particular time. But Sullivan Hall has such needs that I think it does warrant closing it in the spring semester in order to get the renovation done."

When renovation of the dormitory begins next year, the University's top priority is to work on fire safety features. A new fire alarm system will be installed, the stairwells will be enclosed and an emergency generator system will be put in. McGregor, Martin and Clay Halls have recently undergone implementation of emergency generators.

The sprinkler system in Sullivan Hall will be updated and checked thoroughly. Two fire escapes will come down and the doors to each room will be changed. Currently, Sullivan Hall has hollow core doors. These will be changed to solid core doors which allows for one hour more burn time. The dormitory bricks will be made

more moisture proof, the walls will be made more waterproof and the gutters and downspouts will be replaced.

Inside each room, the vinyl tiles will be replaced, the hardwood floors will be sanded and refinished and some paneling will be replaced. The walls will be treated and painted and fluorescent lighting will be installed to replace the old bulb fixtures.

And finally, a high grade of carpet will be laid in the hallways to cut down on the noise made by people walking on hardwood floors.

The entire renovation project will cost the University \$601,000. A more extensive renovation project had originally been planned, however, Crockett explained the University just could not find the funds to pay for the project estimated to cost about \$950,000.

The original plans called for the ceilings at Sullivan Hall to be lowered and air conditioning added.

The 90-room Sullivan Hall was built in 1909. An east wing addition was built in 1954 and the ground floor of the east wing addition was renovated in 1977.

The renovation project is scheduled to be completed Aug. 1, 1982.

Consulting engineers for the project are Staggs and Fisher of Lexington. The architect is DCT Design Associates, Lexington.



Snake Man

Instructor A.L. Whitt is shown handling one of his pet boa constrictors in this photo which was taken in the fall of '79. This snake was one of two that were killed last week when an unknown person or persons poured acid on them. Whitt was featured in the Progress during an issue in the fall of 1979.

Higher ed to desegregate

By BETTY MALKIN
News Editor

The United States Department of Education has given Kentucky 60 days to draw up a desegregation plan for its public universities and colleges. The state must present an acceptable desegregation plan to the department's Office for Civil Rights or face the possibility of losing \$60 million in federal higher education money.

According to University President Dr. J.C. Powell, the University will not begin any of its own studies before receiving directions from the council, which may take three to four weeks.

Governor John Y. Brown Jr. received a letter Jan. 15 notifying him of the federal directive which stems from a 10-year-old NAACP law suit requiring states to comply with the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The Department of Education's report said Kentucky had made "substantial progress toward desegregation," but still supported schools which have been traditionally black or traditionally white.

The desegregation plan not only affects black-white student ratios, but also the number of black faculty and administrative personnel in white institutions and vice versa.

Currently, the Kentucky Council on Higher Education is studying the report. Powell, who attended the council's meeting Monday evening regarding the matter, explained, "The Council on Higher Education will develop a plan. It will be submitted to the Office of Education and then there will be another period of negotiations."

The plan drawn up by the council must provide a method for the seven traditionally all-white universities to attract more blacks and for Kentucky State University to attract more whites.

The Department of Education's report is based on 1978 figures and Harry Snyder, director of the Council on Higher Education, said current figures may dispel the need for a desegregation plan.

As of fall semester 1980, 7 percent of students enrolled in the eight state supported universities were black. That figure includes Kentucky State University with 47.9 percent of its total enrollment black.

Eastern Kentucky University enrolled 874 black students or 6.2 percent. Morehead State University and Western Kentucky University enrolled 2.9 percent and 7.1 percent respectively, black students.

The 1978 figures for these schools, on which the report was based, were not available.

However, the report specifically criticized the University of Kentucky Murray State University and University of Louisville for enrolling a particularly small number of blacks. The report stated that in 1978 only 3.1 percent of undergraduates at UK were black. Blacks constituted 3.4 percent of UK's 1980 fall enrollment.

(See REPORT, page 12)

Attorney urges reports of cases of ABC harassment of students

By ROBIN PATER
Editor

Because of recent complaints brought to his attention concerning the harassment of University students at downtown bars, Joe Joiner, assistant attorney for Madison County, is encouraging students to report such cases to his office and to be aware of the recourse that is available to them.

Joiner explained that while some of the complaints he has been hearing are "hearsay," there have been numerous

reports that students have been "harassed or verbally abused" by Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) agents who make periodic checks on the downtown Richmond bars.

According to Joiner, students have reportedly been charged with loitering or loitering while in the bars. He also said that "there have been some problems with the ABC, especially with co-eds" being accosted by the agents.

A regulation of the ABC Board, according to Joiner, "not an enacted

statute but just a regulation they have," is found in 804KARS:040 entitled Minors: Definitions, and includes the definition of loitering and loitering.

Joiner said this regulation states that minors are not permitted to loiter or loiter in premises where alcoholic beverages are sold by the drink. Listening to a radio or watching a TV screen in a bar is considered loitering, according to this regulation, said Joiner.

(See HARASSMENT, page 12)

Periscope

News Editor Betty Malkin writes about the lives of two University men who spend their weekends in a wilderness situation in Madison County. The story appears on page 5.

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Interdorms propose campus installation of refrigerators

By BETTY MALKIN
News Editor

Men's and Women's Interdorms have submitted a proposal to the University Council on Student Affairs to install a refrigerator in every dormitory room on campus.

However, not completely satisfied with the broadness of the proposal, Women's Interdorm voted Tuesday to send the recommendation back into committee.

The original proposal called for a refrigerator to be installed in every room at a charge of \$10 per person each semester. This charge would be included in the initial registration fee.

The proposal was sent back into committee after some women expressed concern about students who already owned private refrigerators. Also, the women wanted the proposal to be more detailed.

The implementation of refrigerators in each dorm room will begin first in freshmen dorms and eventually the project will be extended to upperclassmen dorms after one or two years. This aspect of the project was not explained in the original proposal - prompting the women to send the recommendation back into the committee to have these details added.

The interdorms moved to draw up the proposal after receiving the results of a refrigerator survey the two

organizations conducted last year.

Out of 376 students who responded to the survey, 312 said they would like to have refrigerators installed in their rooms, while 65 students said they would not like to have the refrigerators.

Forty-eight of the 65 students said they currently had a university refrigerator in their rooms.

Also, the two interdorms are currently working on plans for a semi-formal spring formal titled "The Diamond Jubilee." The Office of Student Activities and Organizations is also sponsoring the spring dance.

The formal will be held in the plaza area in front of the Powell Building from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Student Activities is in the process of composing invitations to send to over 10,000 full-time students, faculty and staff inviting them to attend the formal and buffet meal.

The buffet will be served immediately before the dance in one of the private dining rooms in the Powell Building. Admission for both the meal and dance will be \$20 per couple. Admission for just the formal will be \$8 per couple.

Tentative plans call for candlelit tables to be set up around the plaza area, a reflecting mirror ball to hang above the fountain and extensive decorations to be in silver, blue and white.

Reward offered for information on killings of two boa constrictors

By BARRY TEATER
Staff Writer

Students and faculty in the University's science department are offering a \$50 reward for information about the person or persons who poured acetic acid on two boa constrictors last week in the Moore Building.

"I think I'd rather not know who did it," said A.L. Whitt, the snakes' owner. "My feeling would be bad toward an individual that would do something like that."

The biology professor found the two snakes last Wednesday morning dying

in their cage on the second floor.

"Both snakes from one end to the other had been covered with acid," he said. "They were sort of incapacitated...it was very, very difficult for them to breathe...the membranes of the mouths were swollen. It was an agonizing death for them."

Whitt and others washed them in water but the snakes died about two hours later. He attributed their death to respiratory problems.

The largest snake, which stretched seven feet long and weighed about 25 pounds, had been on display in the

Moore Building for about 14 years. The other boa, a "fairly small" snake, had been on display for about one year, said Whitt.

He added that the snakes could have been worth as much as \$800 to \$1,000 each. But he said the dollar value was not as important as the educational value.

"The snakes were valuable in that they created so much interest in students coming in."

In addition to the reward being offered, University security was called in to investigate the incident.

Solar advocates to meet in Berea

Solar energy advocates from around the state will meet in Berea on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 23 and 24 for the second annual Kentucky Solar Coalition membership meeting.

The general public is invited to attend the Friday evening session to hear solar consultant Larry Strange of Nashville, Tenn. and review community and commercial alternative energy exhibits.

The KSC, a group of solar professionals, community

organizations and interested individuals was established to promote use of renewable resources and conservation in the state. The annual membership meeting, hosted by Mountain Community Energy Alternatives, will begin Friday, Jan. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the Frost Building, Room 105 of Berea College.

Larry Strange, past manager of Tennessee Valley Authority's Solar Nashville project and president of the Tennessee Solar Energy Association,

will be the featured speaker. With a background in finance and marketing, Strange will speak on the economics of solar energy and strategies for encouraging solar energy application.

Community groups and commercial firms will display projects that demonstrate innovative energy saving features.

The Friday meeting will be capped by a country dance and refreshments. Kentucky Solar Coalition members will meet again Saturday to review the

year's accomplishments, including grant awards and community workshops. Members will also discuss goals for next year, emphasizing working with the Kentucky Legislature Solar Energy Advisory Committee on bills providing state incentives for solar energy use.

Persons interested in joining the coalition can register at either session. For information on the meeting or exhibits, contact David Goolsbee at 966-1641.

Excellency awarded

In an attempt to reward excellency in teaching, the Faculty Senate will hold an election Jan. 27 in order to choose the most outstanding instructor from each of the university's eight colleges.

All students, faculty and administrators are eligible to vote.

The standards adopted by the Faculty Senate as displaying excellency in teaching include: a vital concern with teaching, a sincere interest in students, recognition by students and colleagues as being competent and knowledgeable, flexibility and creativity in the classroom, motivation of students toward higher goals, stimulation of independent work by students and explanation of how the subject taught can relate to other subjects.

The election will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday and end at 6 p.m. Votes may be registered at one of the five polling places. (Powell Building, Combs Building, Wallace Building, Campbell Building or Stratton Building)

The eight instructors winning the most votes in his or her college will be awarded the excellency in teaching honor at the last meeting of the Faculty Senate this year.

Security corrals bull

University security officers faced a bunch of "bull" around 11 a.m. Monday - literally, an 800-pound bull, according to Tom Lindquist, director of the Division of Public Safety.

Investigator Tom Munn was injured by the bull, which had broken out of a transporter that was traveling on the Eastern By-pass, Lindquist reported, as Munn and others tried to round up the animal.

Munn suffered a broken collar bone

and two broken ribs, as he aided the others in cornering the bull, which had been running loose on campus and eventually brought to a halt in a playground behind Brockton.

Munn was treated for his injuries at Pattie A. Clay Hospital and released Monday.

"He's in terrible pain," Lindquist replied. "He said it was quite an experience."



Tribute to King

Black students who attended the Martin Luther King Memorial Service listen attentively as they pay tribute to

him. The memorial service was held in the Meditation Chapel of the Powell Center on the day that would have been Martin Luther King's 52nd birthday. (photo by Brian Potts)

Editorials

Lindquist rebuts Progress parking article

By THOMAS LINDQUIST
Director of Public Safety
Guest Opinion

I'm writing in response to the article that appeared in the Progress dated Jan. 15, and titled "High Parking Ticket Fines, Abundance of Tickets, Provoke Questions." It is my feeling that this article does not accurately portray the facts as they exist nor does it provide sufficient information for people to draw objective comparisons or conclusions.

From a purely historical perspective, it should be pointed out that the current parking system was the outgrowth of a University Committee that was appointed by President Dr. J.C. Powell in 1976. In fact Mr. Carfield who was quoted in last week's article was a member of this committee.

The committee was a joint committee consisting of students, faculty and staff that represented all segments of the University Community. The parking system was designed by the committee after receiving input from the University Community. The committee recommendations were transmitted to President Powell and were approved by the Board of Regents for implementation in the fall of 1978.

As a matter of interest, it should also be pointed out that the fine structure was proposed by the student representatives on the committee. This proposal was accepted by the committee and incorporated into the final recommendation. The proposal was in fact higher than similar proposals made by other members of the committee who were not students.

The fine structure again changed in 1980 with the changes being implemented effective at the start of the fall semester. The proposal to lower the fine structure was made by the Division of Public Safety to President Powell in 1980.

The Student Association also recommended that the University adopt a discount on parking citations if paid within seven days. The Student Association did not recommend a reduction of fines. In fact members of the Student Association expressed concern about lowering fines for fire lanes and handicapped spaces from the existing \$25 fine.

It should be noted that a number of problems exist when comparisons are made. Many times we find ourselves making invalid comparisons between institutions differing in size, mission, setting and administrative procedures. The following information should allow for more valid comparisons to be made.

I have included the University of Louisville for comparison purposes because this institution is similar to the University of Kentucky in enrollment, setting and mission. I hope that this will provide a more objective and meaningful comparison with respect to similar institutions: (SEE CHART).

Let us now look at the previous article and evaluate it. As I stated earlier the decision making process involves input from the entire University community. The Division of Public Safety does not arbitrarily create our unilateral parking regulations or policy. It is, in fact, the responsibility of the division to enforce and administer the rules and regulations that are adopted by the University.

It is indicated in the article that the Division of Public Safety has more personnel than the other institutions compared. This statement is incorrect and in fact the division is smaller when compared to the other institutions.

It is very difficult to compare the citations issued at other universities and make valid comparison. It should also be pointed out that there are differences in parking facilities and procedures that impact on ticket numbers. UK, for example, has a large number of controlled access parking lots that physically prohibit the violator from entry.

Some other statistics of interest involve a breakdown of the tickets issued at ECU. Of the 14,788 tickets issued, two-thirds were for failure to register the vehicle. Registered student vehicles accounted for 5,453 violations and registered staff for 206 violations.

Of the 5,453 violations issued to student registered vehicles, 3,242 were for out of zone. The remaining 2,211 were for parking meters, fire lanes, handicapped and yellow curbs. It should also be noted that 463 vehicles received five or more citations. This amounts to 26 percent of all tickets issued.

The point was also made in the article

that the current fines have had little effect on illegal parking and have not acted as a deterrent. This assumption is incorrect. In the year prior to the implementation of the current parking program a total of 44,000 tickets were issued. This decreased to 33,000 in the first year of the change, 29,000 the second and it is estimated that 23,000 to 25,000 tickets will be issued this year.

There are several reasons for these reductions. First, we have become more efficient in identifying the owners of unregistered vehicles. Second, fines do have an impact on illegal parking. Since the fine for parking in a fire lane has been reduced from \$25 to \$10, the illegal parking in fire lanes has increased over 33 percent from last year.

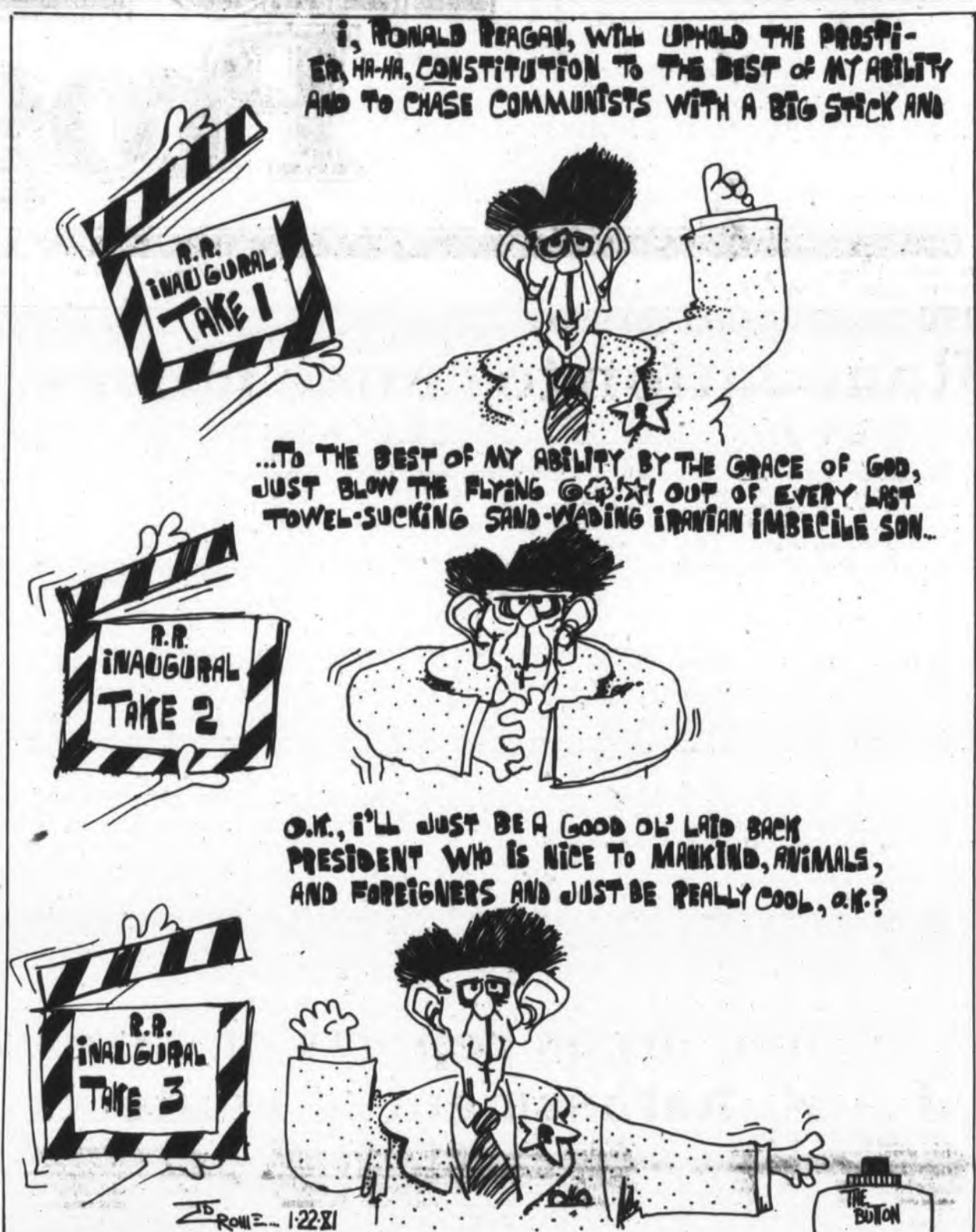
In the article, it is alleged that certain student employees have written 300 to 500 tickets per month. Although this figure seems high, it should be pointed out that 300 tickets per month averages 2.5 tickets per hour for a 30 hour per week student employee.

It should also be pointed out that most of our student employees are assigned to duties involving crime prevention and patrol. In fact the average number of tickets issued by all student employees is 1.4 tickets per hour.

Also, the 15 police officers listed as authorized to enforce parking regulations are involved in other services to the University community and are not engaged in full-time parking enforcement. In fact these officers issue an average of one ticket for every three hours worked.

There are several other points that I feel need to be mentioned. In the article it is mentioned that UK does not have a grace period but is considering one. This is in fact true but the author fails to point out that the proposal being considered calls for a fine of \$7 with a \$2 reduction if paid within a specified period of time. The article also fails to point out that Western is also considering increasing their fines and restructuring their discount.

The point is also made in the article that the University eliminated open parking on weekends in all zones. This is incorrect. Parking is permitted in all zones on weekends except for Zone B and Zone C which are resident only parking zones. This leaves 4,900 spaces for parking without permit on weekends.



A Second Look

Jan. 20 was some day

Markita Shelburne

There was a sad man in Washington this week. Jimmy Carter didn't deserve much of the criticism or any of the cruelty he endured this week, especially Tuesday.

The stalling of the hostage release until after Ronald Reagan had taken office to limit the credit Carter got for the long and agonizing hours of work to free the 52 was cruel punishment by the Iranians.

According to television news reports the plane containing the freed Americans left Iran only 33 minutes after Carter's term ended.

After he had endured 444 days of criticism and ridicule for the lack of action in the case and had agonized over the problem for as many days, he at least deserved one day of joy and satisfaction at their release.

The kindness of President Reagan in letting Carter fly to West Germany to greet the returned hostages was only the decent thing to do.

It would have been rather tacky for Reagan to be the one to receive the group and gain the glory of the release.

Besides, who knows if the hostages had any idea that he had become president. And even though they probably have some resentment of Carter and his administration for taking so long to deliver their freedom, they have the right to see the man who was in office during their capture and time as hostages and speak to him whether to thank him for the release or degrade him for the situation.

Regardless of the fact that the Iranians tried to upstage the inauguration with the release of the hostages, Reagan had the most expensive beginning of a term ever.

According to a story in the Lexington Herald on Jan. 18, Reagan's inauguration, which included a light show that etched the profile of the former California governor in the Washington sky Tuesday night, cost from \$8 to 11 million.

The article also cited the figure of \$3.7 million which was used for the Carter affair in 1976. It noted that Richard Nixon's inauguration cost \$3.5 million.

The light show which left the impression of Reagan on the minds as well as the skies of Washingtonians reportedly cost \$800,000. The fireworks carved a 50-foot figure in the sky.

The Reagans took the elegant route to the White House including the appearance of Frank Sinatra instead of the southern music of Carter's inauguration which included Charlie Daniels.

The activities were studded with stars, especially of the screen. The 70,000 visitors expected for the celebration saw the most expensive inauguration activities ever. But they were put on by the Republican who claimed to start a new age in American government of less spending.

One of the most outlandish displays of wastefulness in a week of sublime wastefulness was the shipment of more than three tons of

jelly beans to the festivities.

The Herman Goelitz Co. supplied the favorite candy of the new president and has made the beans in coconut, cherry and blueberry of a special gourmet blend.

As of Jan. 15 the company had shipped 7,000 pounds of beans which were valued at \$28,000.

Reagan began his obsession with jelly beans, according to Marinus van Dam of the company, when he stopped smoking in 1969.

"They have become such a tradition with our administration that it's gotten to the point where we can hardly start a meeting or make a decision without passing around a jar of jelly beans," wrote Reagan while governor of California, according to the Associated Press.

The country could be in trouble if there is ever a strike in the jelly bean industry.

Nancy Reagan showed her elegant tastes in her choice of wardrobe for the festivities.

And her tastes are expensive. According to an Associated Press story in the Lexington Herald on Jan. 18, the three costumes cost \$10,000.

At least they were made by American designers so the money will stay in the country, at least for a while.

If the redecorating of the White House is as extensive and expensive as her tastes in clothing, it could be a tremendous job and expensive for a country that is in serious trouble already.

The gown the new first lady wore to the inaugural balls Tuesday night cost \$7000 according to estimates by the fashion industry. James Galanos, considered the most expensive American designer did the gown.

All in all it was a gala event. Perhaps it was a little too gay for a country that is facing such serious trouble.

It was an extravagant event and we can only hope that Reagan's tastes quiet before he starts spending the country's money.

Letters

Bravo!

To the Editor and involved reporters, The reporting on the ECU Bookstore is OUTSTANDING! The thorough and objective investigation, preparation and reporting represents a maturity and professionalism of which you all can be properly proud. I hope this is a harbinger of great expectations. The Free Press Lives! Dr. Howard (Dene) Southwood

'Don't want to hear it'

To the Editor, College students amuse me. Yes, I know we are unique creatures. But every time I hear the bookstore mentioned someone is complaining about the prices charged for textbooks and the amount given when selling them back.

Let's face facts, the bookstore must at least break even. At every institution of higher learning I have ever attended, the bookstore was well-known for unreasonable prices.

It isn't like there is no alternative to buying and selling books at the bookstore. There are walls everywhere on this campus not to mention all the bulletin boards. These places can be used to advertise books you have to sell and put up notices that you need certain books.

I guess it amounts to a matter of convenience and who is paying for your schooling. Some students receive no

financial aid and find it necessary to beat the extra expenses of an education like those of the bookstore.

By avoiding the bookstore and other conservation measures in the book-buying process, I will save about \$40 this semester. To put this in terms we all understand, I saved enough money to buy five large pizzas, four fifths of Jack Daniels, or about five cases of beer. Not bad for a little bit of effort and that doesn't include the extra money I made by selling to other students rather than the bookstore.

You can do this, too. It isn't even that much of a hassle. By placing advertisements at the right places, you can be almost assured results.

After all else fails, you even have the option of going to the bookstore and paying the higher price. But if you don't try, don't complain to me... I DON'T WANT TO HEAR IT!

Tom Sipple

Keep it up!

To the Editor, Hats off to Robin Pater and Markita Shelburne for a well-done article on the bookstore!

The article, which appeared in the Jan. 8 issue of the Progress, was well-investigated and finally put into print the gripes of nearly every ECU student, including myself.

I would also like to take this opportunity to commend J.D. Crowe on his cartoon. What the cartoon insinuated could not have been printed in the article and it added the perfect final touch.

Crowe is an excellent cartoonist and this is only one of many of his cartoons I have enjoyed.

The Eastern Progress is a fine college paper and the bookstore article proves it. Keep up the good work!

Julie Hager

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Forensic science major says profession unlike 'Quincy'

By SANDRA ATKINS
Staff Writer

Thanks to a popular television program titled "Quincy" both forensic science and forensic medicine bring to mind visions of a microscope-toting crime solver.

According to Kevin Lothridge, an 18-year-old forensic science major at the University, nothing could be further from the truth.

Lothridge said the job of a coroner is actually a pretty routine one and he should know. His brother is the coroner in his hometown of Aurora, Ind. and his father is the deputy coroner.

Needless to say Lothridge got lots of support from his family when he decided to make a career out of forensic science.

Lothridge said a coroner's job consists of taking pictures at the scene of a death, filling out a certificate of death and notifying the police. If the cause of a death is suspect it is the coroner's responsibility to order an autopsy performed on the body.

But Lothridge said, "They don't do that many criminal investigations and

even when they do, the coroner has no role in the investigation."

Lothridge has watched several autopsies and said that he was convinced he would faint when he had his first encounter with the gruesome sounding procedure. "I think the only really bad part is hearing the buzz of the saw when they examine the brain and have to cut through the bones of the skull. I didn't faint though."

Lothridge stresses the fact that he is majoring in forensic science and not forensic medicine. According to him, lots of people think they are one in the same, when in reality, there are several basic differences between the two.

A forensic scientist, or coroner, is the only person who can order an autopsy performed. He has a legal right to do this and it may be done without the consent of the individual's family or the police. Usually the only time an autopsy is ordered is when there is the possibility of a crime being involved.

A coroner is an elected public official who must run for re-election every four years. He is also the only person with the legal authority to arrest a sheriff.

Although a coroner can order an autopsy, he is not authorized to do the actual operation. This is where forensic medicine takes over. A pathologist must perform the autopsy and supervise the lab work.

Lothridge said in order to be a pathologist an individual must attend medical school and undergo five years of specialized training after that.

Lothridge advised only the dedicated to pursue forensic science as a career. "You have six semesters of chemistry in addition to everything else - it gets pretty rough sometimes. I don't have time to join any clubs or campus organizations with what spare time I have. I like to play racquetball and go to football games."

To prove the point, he added that there are only about four people in the program at the University. Lothridge said he believes the rigorous academic program is one of the reasons.

Lothridge said the job prospects in forensic science are very good. But he smiled and said, "I never expect to act like Quincy."



Kevin Lothridge demonstrates the importance of measuring things accurately, a trait imperative for forensic science majors. Forensic science involves gathering

argumentative data for use in legal proceedings or in public discussions.

People Poll

Photos by Will Mansfield

By MARY ANN MCQUINN
Arts Editor

Mark Trick: general business; sophomore; Louisville
"He let the economy get out of hand, I think. He should have acted immediately on the Iranian crisis. His highest point was getting elected. I got that out of a paper."

Wade Calvert: undecided; freshman; Georgetown
"He did a real good job with the hostage situation. I would have voted for Carter because of his religious stand. I am fairly well satisfied."



Wade Calvert

Karla Ralston: accounting; freshman; Bellbrook, Ohio
"His low point was the economy. The inflation rate has gone up. He could have been worse. I was fairly pleased."

Cheryl Granville: undecided; freshman; Lexington
"I think he went about the hostage situation wrong - the way he sent them in to rescue them. I would've voted for him again."

Jesse Land: business management; sophomore; Beattyville
"I don't like it at all. I didn't like when he started the draft. I didn't like the way he handled the hostage situation. I like the way he stood up for Afghanistan."



Cheryl Granville

Charles Hughes: accounting; junior; Somerset
"I think he was a good president, but I think our country needed someone who could make stronger decisions. I think he should've done something sooner about the hostages instead of letting it drag on."

Cheryl Young: special education; freshman; Frankfort
"Well, I'm really not sure. I think he tried to get by with doing as little as he could."

Tom Wells: coal mining administration; sophomore; Corbin
"I disapprove of the way he dealt with Mexico about the oil. His smart remark about Mexico pissed off the president."



Tom Wells

"What do you think of President Carter's overall administration?"

Our Turn

Spit in the wind

Steve Mollen



When walking out the doors of the Martin Hall cafeteria, the first thing you are likely to notice is the upright public spittoon—that white post which many have chosen to bless with their vile sputum and half-chewed Martin Hall food.

If that makes you sick, you're not alone.

The people I have talked to seem to be sickened by the post, which has now turned into a frozen monument to an obvious dissatisfaction with the food served in the cafeteria. But in the same breath those same people also say that they believe the post is a unique attraction.

I agree with the first part, but disagree with the second.

To some, the spitting post may have been a unique and "cute" way to protest against the food but enough is enough. The sickly substance is now beginning to grow extensions.

But I wouldn't ask anybody to clean it off. Wouldn't do that to my worst enemy. The thing reminds me of "The Blob" from the '50s horror movie of the same name.

Maybe we could get somebody from the Army to come in with a blowtorch and fry the loathsome matter until it releases its grip on the post, then put it in a lead container and fly it to the North Pole.

Seriously, something ought to be done about it. I'll spray it off if somebody will supply the hose.

For those of you who haven't been blessed with the advice of an honest-to-goodness farmer-cowboy, you may want to listen up. Last week I saw a lot of people so wrapped up in winter garb that they barely resembled human beings.

I saw one poor chap hunched over in a kind of half-squat doing a duck-walk toward Alumni Coliseum. He was obviously frozen. I said "Hello" to him and when he looked up, I could see that his lips were blue and his runny nose had taken on a bright red hue.

The man didn't return my greeting, I don't suppose he could. He just let out a grunt and resumed staring at the ground and continued on his unusual way.

Needless to say, he was unprepared for the cold.

Now, farmers and cowboys spend a lot of time outside in all kinds of weather so it stands to reason that they should know what they are talking about when it comes to dressing for the cold.

Jim Thorpe, a 21-year-old sod buster from the flatlands of central Indiana, stood his full 6'3", straightened his straw cowboy hat with his left hand and sported what looked to me like a swollen jaw.

Jim grinned and let me in on his secret to keeping warm.

"You need a good thick pair of blue jeans, a flannel shirt and a long underwear shirt under that," he

said. "A big heavy coat, a pair of cowboy boots and gloves."

"Then put a pinch between your cheek and gum and you'll be all set."

Then he nodded at me and I nodded back. I think he was trying to emphasize that the "pinch" was the key to his secret.

I am tempted to heed his advice. My cheap winter coat and Russian style hat didn't keep me any warmer than a pigeon in the Yukon.

Jim also told me that he likes to listen to C.W. McCall's songs about C.B. radios and if he ever says that I'll have to listen to those to stay warm, then I'll just have to freeze.

But as it stands, Jim's advice seems to work; he never seems to be too cold.

One of my friends down the hall may hold the secret without knowing it. He said that he wasn't cold at all when he walked from downtown to Dupree Hall Thursday night. Didn't feel a thing, he said.

Perhaps the best possible advice would be to stay in your room with your heater turned up full hilt and only go out when you absolutely have to.

Maybe some students realize the ultimate solution long ago and have been practicing it on weekends ever since.

The solution? Go home to mom where it's nice and warm and where you will never be faced with cold again.

Practicum on Indian Reservation offered

This summer the Indiana University School of Education is offering a number of unique cultural practicums on the Navajo Indian Reservation in Utah, Arizona and New Mexico. Teachers, graduate students and other interested persons are eligible to apply.

In exchange for volunteer services, participants will have the opportunity to learn about Navajo culture and test their own cultural adaptation and interpersonal skills.

Each person who takes part in the practicum will be placed for six to eight weeks between June 8 and Aug. 8 at

various sites on the reservation. Participants will work in educational, recreational, governmental or social programs under local Indian direction. Sometimes it is possible to live with a Navajo family and join in daily activities. Placement sites are relatively isolated and very scenic.

Housing and cooking facilities are provided free in dormitories or apartments on the Navajo Reservation. At many sites, noon meals are also provided. Some sites offer modest pay as well. Participants are responsible for transportation to and from the

reservation. Costs may be minimized by sharing travel arrangements with other volunteers.

Participants will earn a minimum of three and a maximum of nine semester hours of graduate credit. Required work includes preparatory readings, abstracts, a day-long Saturday orientation session in Bloomington in late May and weekly activity reports while on site.

For more information, contact Dr. James M. Mahan, Education 321, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana 47405 (812) 337-8570, as soon as possible.

'Special Programs' offers special courses

The following is the conclusion of the list of classes offered by the Division of Special Programs for the spring semester.

For any more information call the Division of Special Programs at 1444, Perkins 201;

Course	Time	Day	Date	Place	Fee
Passive Solar and Under-ground Designs for New & Existing Homes	6:30-8:30	Tues.	Feb. 17	Gibson 328	27.00
Microwave Cooking	6:30-8:30	Thurs.	Feb. 19	Burrier 303	16.50
Oriental Cooking	7:00-9:00	Mon.	Feb. 23	Burrier 301 or 302	Supplies 12.00
Basic Scuba	6:00-9:00	Mon. & Wed.	Feb. 23	Stratton Pool	22.00 Supplies 12.00 54.00
Bridge-Improving your Bidding and Playing	7:00-9:00	Mon.	Feb. 23	Perkins 209	22.00
Beginning Sewing	6:30-9:00	Mon.	Mar. 16	Burrier 403	20.50
Esther & Job	7:00-9:00	Mon.	Mar. 16	Perkins 224	Student buy own supplies 19.00
Pre-Beginner/Advanced Beginning Swimming	6:00-8:00	Mon.	Mar. 16	Weaver Pool	19.00
Floral Design	6:00-8:00	Tues.	Mar. 17	A.B. Carter	13.50
Tae-Kwon-Do C	6:30-8:00	Tues. & Thurs.	Mar. 17	Wrestling Room	24.50
Tae-Kwon-Do D	8:30-10:00	Tues. & Thurs.	Mar. 17	Wrestling Room	24.50
A Short History of Madison County	6:00-8:30	Tues.	Mar. 17	Combs 232	27.00
Trap, Skeet and Shotgun Sports	7:00-9:00	Wed.	Mar. 18	Moore 107	27.00
Tracing your Ancestry: Genealogy for Beginners	6:00-8:00	Wed.	Mar. 18	Combs 117	22.00
Beginning Golf	5:30-8:00	Mon.	Mar. 23	Weaver Gym & Arlington Driving Range	Supplies 4.95 24.00
Strategies for Survival: Women in Transition	7:00-9:00	Mon.	Mar. 23	Perkins 224	No Fee
Birds for Beginners	7:00-9:00 8-11 A.M.	Tues. Sat.	Mar. 24	Moore 235	30.00
Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving	1:00-4:00	Sun.	Apr. 5	Weaver Pool	28.50



The Doctor's Bag

Budget surgery

Coles Raymond M.D.

Last semester, I summarized our financial situation and explained why we would like advice and guidance from the student body and now I am going to carry on to the next chapter. Wait til you hear what that is!

As background, let me remind you about the budget crunch: last summer the state discovered that it was 114 million bucks short and that ain't chicken feed. I suppose that politically, higher education is not a very squeaky wheel - so it doesn't get any oil. The major part of the whole 114 million came out of higher education, as far as I can tell.

This meant a 10 percent cut in the student health working budget right off the bat. But added to this was the fact that last fall, while money was down, enrollment went UP and housing had to have an increase in their budget to buy enough beds to cope. The result is that instead of 10 percent, the rest of us were cut nearer 20 percent.

When all the docs got back from vacations and sabbaticals last fall, we did some hardheaded boiling down of our medicine supply and by hook and crook, we managed to continue the same level of service as before.

But from what I read in the paper, this year's budget shortage will be around 165 million--and that's coming right out of the same places it did last year. That breaks our back.

The news is that sometime this semester, I am required to submit a report to the Board of Regents outlining a plan to recover 25 percent of our student health working budget back from you--the student--in cash.

We must now charge for services. It is my understanding that every University in the state has to begin this and we will be comparing notes looking for the fairest system.

But we hate doing this without any input from you. We are all of us

thoroughly unhappy and miserable about having to establish a fee system at all. It is your money and we don't like having to draw up the system with no criticism and no new ideas from you people--ideas which you just have not brought forward.

I call again for any interested or concerned student to join the Student Health Advisory Committee. No one is appointed--you have to volunteer. Come to the infirmary and give your name for SHAC at the desk. Then we will work together as two groups with a mutual interest in finding the least painful plan to present to the Board of Regents in the spring.

Now, one hears a certain amount of gripes associated with rate hikes at this University (tuition, parking, etc., etc.) This is possibly your one chance to responsibly shape your own financial future at this University! How about it?

Next week: some preliminary ideas we've had and a further call to arms!

Placement Pipeline

I. Employment Interview Procedures
All interviews will be held in the Division of Career Development and Placement in Jones 319.

II. Interviews
Mon. - Tues., Jan. 26 & 27
Hills Dept. Stores

Positions: Store Management Trainees and Loss Prevention Trainees
Qualifications: All Majors and Degree Levels interested in Retailing. Special interest in Business and Law Enforcement majors

Wed., Jan. 28
Fayette Co. Bd. of Education - Ky.

Informal small group interviews will be conducted for May and August 1981 graduates only. All certified Elementary and Secondary candidates are encouraged to sign up.

Wed., Thurs., Jan. 28 & 29
U.S. Army Reserve

Positions: Reserve and active duty programs for undergraduates graduate level candidates

Note: Personal interviews can be scheduled in CD&P plus a general information booth will be staffed outside the grill area in Powell Building both days.

Mon., Feb. 2
K-Mart Corporation

Positions: Store Management Trainees

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in business, liberal arts, education, or other fields interested in retail careers.
Note: K-Mart Apparel scheduled to interview Monday, Feb. 2 has cancelled their campus visit.

Tues., Feb. 3
OCLC Inc. - OH

Positions: Programmer, Programmer - Analyst, Systems Analyst, Computer Engineer

Qualifications: Bachelor's or Master's in Computer Science, EDP

Industrial Tech. (Computer Electronics), Business and Library Science.

Tues. & Wed., Feb. 3 & 4
Internal Revenue Service

Positions and Qualifications:
Revenue Agent, BBA - Accounting;

Tax Auditor, All Bachelor's Degrees (prefer Bus.); Special Agent, B.S.-BBA Law Enforcement with Acctg. Courses; Revenue Officer, All Bachelor's Degrees (prefer Bus.); Internal Auditor, BBA-Accounting.

Note: Interviews will be conducted in small groups and stress current job openings and employment information.

Wed., Feb. 4
Square D

Positions: Quality Control, Industrial Engineering and Manufacturing Supervision Trainees

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in Industrial Technology

Wed. - Fri., Feb. 4-6
U.S. Navy

Positions: Naval Officer program as: Pilots, Flight & Surface Warfare Officers, Nurses and Supply Officers

Qualifications: Completion of a bachelor's degree upon appointment

Note: Personal interviews can be scheduled in CD&P, Room 319 Jones Bldg. An information booth outside the grill in Powell Building will also be available Feb. 4-6.

Thurs., Feb. 5
Prudential Life Insurance

Positions: Sales - Sales Management Trainees

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in any major (prefer Business - oriented field)

Thurs., Feb. 5
Northeast Indiana Special Education Co-operative

Positions: (Interviewing for all areas of Special Education) plus School

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Northeast Indiana Special Education Co-operative

Positions: (Interviewing for all areas of Special Education) plus School

Psychometrist and Pre-School Coordinator

Qualifications: Bachelor's or Master's for appropriate certification.

III. Pace Exam 1981
Candidates interested in federal government jobs which require eligibility via the PACE exam can pick up test applications in the CD&P office, Jones 319 starting Monday, Jan. 19 - Feb. 13, 1981. The test will be given on campus Saturday, Mar. 21 plus 10 other test sites in Kentucky.

IV. Employment Workshops
Students from all colleges, majors and class levels are invited to attend the spring semester mini workshops directed toward preparation of an employment search. These programs are sponsored by the Division of Career Development & Placement, 319 Jones Bldg. and all sessions will be held in Crabbe Library, Room 108.

Resume and Job, Jan. 27, 3:30 p.m.; Correspondence, Jan. 28, 7 p.m.; Effective, Feb. 3, 3:30 p.m.; Interviewing, Feb. 4, 7 p.m.

V. Summer Jobs - Camp Placement Day
The 1981 summer camp placement day will be held Thursday, Feb. 12 in the Keen Johnson Bldg. from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. All students (freshmen - graduate level) interested in camp employment should plan on visiting the many employees from various states to discuss employment opportunities.

VI. Conservation Jobs.
Applications for Volunteer Conservation Positions as Park and Forest Assistants for 8-12 weeks are available until March 1. Jobs are available throughout the United States and candidates are provided travel funds, uniform allowances, housing and food allowances. Contact

to name only a few. While many of the classes are education related, others cover a variety of commonly sought graduate and undergraduate topics, such as business communications, American civilization, speech communication, sociology and psychology.

Correspondence courses are another way in which the student can earn formal credit hours. Successful completion of a specific number of graded exercises and a final examination earns the student credit hours.

A third, and relatively new way of earning formal college credits is through "media assisted courses," sometimes called "telecourses."

Assisted by a study guide, the students watch programs broadcast at certain times on Kentucky Education Television. Details on the textbook requirements and study guides are provided at the time of registration.

Details on Eastern Kentucky University's Continuing Education Program may be obtained from the Dean, Division of Continuing Education, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky., 40475, telephone (606) 622-2001.



Doris Sutton designated Who's Who

Dr. Doris G. Sutton, associate professor of English, has been designated for inclusion in the Fall, 1981, edition of World Who's Who of Women. The choice of women included in the reference work is made by the International Biographical Centre in Cambridge, England.

Sutton's election was based on her contribution as an educator, particularly her work as Chair of the National Task Force on Testing in English and as a Community Volunteer with the U.S. Bureau of Prisons. In addition, Sutton will be noted as having contributed to her discipline by having research in English composition translated and stored in libraries around the world.

During the 1980-81 school year, Sutton has also been honored by a Kentucky Colonel Commission and by inclusion in Who's Who in the South and Southwest, Personalities of the South and the Directory of Distinguished Americans.

Sutton, a native of London is the daughter of Mrs. Jamie Stacey Miller of Lexington. Sutton completed her undergraduate work at Georgetown College and her graduate work at the University of Kentucky. She has been on the faculty at the University since 1969.



John Lewis to speak

John Fulton Lewis, director of media relations, for the American Farm Bureau Federation, will share 30 years of experience in media relations with students, faculty and the public Monday, Feb. 9, at 3:30 in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building at the University.

A native of Baltimore, Maryland, Lewis began his career as a radio copywriter and news editor; then moved to the Associated Press. He has edited farm magazines, directed media relations for the Secretary of

Agriculture, and produced radio and television programs for such groups as the National Educational Broadcasters, the National Cancer Institute, NASA and NBC.

As director of media relations for the American Farm Bureau, Lewis maintains contact with top news people in radio, television, newspapers and magazines regarding farmer interests.

Lewis' appearance is part of the Department of Mass Communications Speaker Series. The public is invited.

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Students live like 18th century mountain men in decaying log cabin in backwoods Madison County



University students Brian Martin (left) and Mike Gilkey spend their weekends in 18th century America. The two men leave their dorm rooms in Keene Hall on Fridays and travel to backwoods Madison County to live as their forefathers did 200 years ago. (photo by Eric Shindelbower)

By BETTY MALKIN
News Editor

During the week, University students Mike Gilkey and Brian Martin are rather ordinary college freshmen. They live in the dorm and eat at the Martin cafeteria. They like movies and music and ice cream. Typical.

But on the weekends, the two men literally shed their new clothes and put on their old clothes to spend two nights alone in a log cabin in backwoods Madison County with no electricity, no prepared food and absolutely no modern conveniences. Atypical.

Mike Gilkey and Brian Martin are more than just friends. They are soon to be blood brothers. The slashing of wrists and the rubbing together of each other's blood will make it official.

And what they do together on weekends is more than just "roughing it." It is primitive living at its most basic level.

The log cabin which the two men call their winter home (they live in a lean-to during the summer weekends) is located on the Curtis Farm off Curtis Pike in western Madison County.

The Curtis farmhouse is striking — a large white home with columns sitting high on the side of a hill. Such a contrast to the decaying cabin which sits yards away — precariously close to the farmhouse with all its modern conveniences.

Animal skulls hang on the outside of the cabin and a crudely carved wood board, reading "The Curtis Cabin," sits above the door. An ax driven inches deep in a rotting log lays nearby ready to be used.

One dirty little room with an open fireplace, a wooden table and several wooden chairs make up the interior of the cabin. The floor is cracked and worn. The dirt the cabin was built upon is quite evident through holes in the aging floorboards.

On the walls hang wool capotes (hand-sewn overcoats), deerskin pants and raccoon caps on antler hooks. In one corner, a 45-caliber flintlock rifle and a 50-caliber Hawken rifle sit propped up against the wall. In another

corner a beaten-up old spinning wheel lies forgotten.

On the table sits a grease lantern, an assortment of knives and a Derringer pistol.

To Gilkey and Martin, this is what living is all about.

"This is the life I like to live," explained Gilkey. "My great-grandmother was Indian and I started out Indian-dancing. And then I just evolved into the mountain man. Everything we have we made ourselves. You get personal satisfaction from that and I love doing it."

"When you can come out, camp in the wilderness, hunt your own food, live off the land and do things they way there were done 200 years ago by your forefathers, then you feel like you have really accomplished something," added Martin.

They drank water out of an old bourbon jug and, occasionally, took some swigs of firewater to keep warm in the freezing temperatures.

Martin spent most of the weekend sewing a warm capote out of a gray wool blanket. The tall, slender blond man wears the capote over a calico shirt, work pants and soft leather, knee-high boots.

While Martin appears to have stepped right out of 18th century America, it is Gilkey who displays the true gruffness most people associate with mountain men.

Despite his small size, Gilkey looks as vile as the tobacco juice he spits periodically into a small cup sometimes three, four or five feet away. He claims he once spit 18 feet while participating in a tobacco-spitting contest.

Not all of Gilkey's friends understand the lifestyle he has chosen for himself. "Some of my friends ride me out about this," said Gilkey. "They call me hippie. And then I say, I ain't no hippie, I'm a mountain man and that's all there is to it."

"My parents really don't understand how I can enjoy this so much," added Martin. "But they respect my longing to do this — to further understand how things were done 200 years ago."

Gilkey's mother is afraid after her son obtains his college degree, he will place it in one of his scrapbooks, forget about it and pursue a life in the mountains.

"If I could do that, it would be fine with me," Gilkey admitted. "It wouldn't bother me to live in the mountains for the rest of my life. That's what I would like to do. The government won't let you though. They'd rather you be on welfare and take food stamps than to go out and live on your own. Because they can't make no money off it."

From 1750 to 1840, mountain men existed primarily to trap beaver to make hats for men in Europe. But then beaver became thin and the silk hat became popular in 1850. "Many mountain men continued to live in the mountains after that," explained Gilkey, "because when you have freedom and are your own boss, why go back to the city to work?"

"In the history books, you won't read much about the mountain men, but the whole west was covered by them at one time," Gilkey concluded.

'I'm a mountain man and that's all there is to it.'

"It's not like you just bring along a can of beans. If you want something to eat, you go out and look for edible plants, shoot your game and live off the land."

The variety of available game in the county is limited and thus so is the menu as "The Curtis Cabin." Last weekend, the two men fed upon three pigeons (shot by Gilkey), fish caught with homemade wire hooks and cane poles, beaten biscuits and grain corn.

Gilkey wears deerskin pants, a deerskin coat and has skinned and tanned his own coonskin cap. Locks of hair taken from Gilkey's former girlfriends hang like tassels from his pant legs. A red bandana keeps his hair out of his eyes, a hand-carved bone necklace hangs around his neck and two hand-made earrings made out of a rabbit's vertebrae hang in one ear. Sometimes a peace pipe sits in Gilkey's hand. Sometimes it is a can of snuff.



Mike Gilkey lights an old Indian peacepipe in his winter weekend home — "The Curtis Cabin" in western Madison County. The homemade necklace hanging around Gilkey's

neck reads "Flat Face," which is Gilkey's given Indian name. Gilkey is a freshman at the University. (photo by Eric Shindelbower)

New bar opens downtown; touted as 'classy, western lounge'

By TIM EATON
Staff Writer

If you are a western-minded person who wears cowboy hats, western shirts, boots and a good pair of jeans, then you might want to drop by the Mark V ranch house downtown across from Domino's and enjoy an atmosphere of quality country and western entertainment.

The Mark V is the largest bar in Richmond and has live entertainment all week long from 8 - 12 p.m. except when the bar is closed on Sunday. Tuesday nights are for the cowgirls since it is called "Urban Cowgirl Night" and girls wearing cowboy hats get in free. The cover charge, when the lounge is open

from 4 - 12 p.m. Monday through Saturday, is \$1.

According to co-owner Dick Langford, you must be 21 to get in.

Langford said that with no advertising whatsoever he has "already had to turn away people at the door" because he had such a large crowd. He said, "I rely on the mouth alone for my advertising." He says it will pay off without doing any major advertising.

Langford credits his establishment as "classy." "This is a bar where the better student, either married or otherwise, would bring a date," explained Langford.

The bar can accommodate up to 260 people according to the fire marshal.

Langford also owns two liquor stores and is a native of Richmond. When asked how much the Mark V costs he merely said — "a fortune."

If you feel you want more than just a classy western lounge and feel like being rough and rowdy then you might have to wait a little longer. Langford says he has a mechanical black bull but he "just hasn't put it up yet."

He is cautious from hearing about law suits charged against other bars who have had people injured.

"Don't look for it (the bull) till law suits are over with," he said. When he feels it is safe to set it up, he will. As for now he says, "I have the bull and 48 mattresses in a big truck."

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Organizations

Religion 'in' among students

By MARY LUERSEN
Organization Editor

As once again the semester begins, the "FYI," is stuffed into students' mailboxes. And again, if one happens to notice, religious organizations often fill the "FYI's" space with information about activities like Bible studying, socials, intramurals or encouraging students to join the organization.

According to Skip Daugherty, Director of Student Activities and Organizations, religious organizations have been on the upswing over the last four to five years. However, according to Dr. George Nordgulen, the University chaplain and professor of religion, in the past eight years there have only been three new groups formed.

With 13 religious organizations, Nordgulen seems to think the reason the University has a large interest in such organizations is because "We are located in the Bible Belt. Many students come from the hill religions (they have their own way of interpreting gospel, bible and are very moral and spiritual people, he explained)."

Daugherty seems to think that students are looking for religious organizations because of the "hard times. People are looking for answers. They turn to God." Without the Vietnam War, the permissive society, Daugherty thinks it makes people think more. "They ask themselves - Where am I?" he said.

However, he thinks students find interest in interdenominational groups as compared to traditional groups (like the Newman Center, Baptist Student Center and Wesley Student Foundation) because "they don't want the stereotypes of such groups." "I think they serve a good purpose and are very strong based and have always been," Daugherty said.

"I think it's a very religious college," Father Ketteler, priest at the Newman Center said. Daugherty and Nordgulen seemed to be in agreement. "I don't know why," Daugherty said as to why the University is a religious college. "Part of it might be the conservatism of

the University," Daugherty said.

However, the University has never had an increase with religious organizations such as cults, TM, etc. even in the 60's when such movements were sweeping the country. "We never had any moonies," Nordgulen said.

Yet in 1971 Daugherty said Harry Chrisman and his followers came to the University for one time, "bringing moon juice," he said.

"A couple of years ago, Daugherty added, a group came, and bought a house downtown, but then folded.

"We do actively discourage cults. I check them out." But Daugherty encourages legitimate organizations. They must go through the same procedures as any organization does if they want to become an official University organization.

However, according to Nordgulen, the traditional organizations are more active mainly because of the ministers or leaders. But the chaplain of eight years said the smaller organizations provide a good purpose with religious organizations. "The groups can orient students and help them adjust to the environment," Nordgulen added.

Although the First Amendment gives everyone the right to free speech and religion, Daugherty and Nordgulen aren't enthusiastic with preachers who came earlier in the fall, the Reverend Jed Smock, who frequently visits the University. "Disruptive," is how Nordgulen expressed his views concerning the Reverend.

"It cheapens religion. It doesn't help," he said.

Daugherty said, "He is promoting himself. I give him an honest place to talk because of the First Amendment." However, Daugherty said Smock is not a true evangelist and gives a negative point of view.

"Religion courses are popular here," the University chaplain said.

"Anti-religion" Nordgulen said, is not a problem at the University. Daugherty agrees, "We work well with them (religious organizations). We never had any problems. We just don't want fanatics."



Father Ketteler of the Catholic Newman Center leads a group discussion with University students. The Newman Center is just one of the places students can go on campus to express their religious preference. (photo by Brian Potts)

Father Ketteler notes students want involvement

By MARY LUERSEN
Organization Editor

Sunday, the day to lie in bed until noon, or watch television all day or catch up on homework, be with the family or friends or go to church.

To many students, church has become a habit - a ritual on Sunday mornings or evenings.

At the University it's common on Sundays to see students dressed in either their Sunday best or blue jeans, walking to the Newman Center located on University Drive next to Walters Hall.

The residing priest of the Newman Center, Father Ronald Ketteler, said that approximately 1,500 Roman Catholics are in the community which he caters to.

"I don't know how many people actually come on Sundays - it's a heck of a lot though," Ketteler said. "More and more students are looking for involvement," he said, referring to the large number of members.

The Newman Center is one of the most active religious organizations on campus. It is "function oriented," Ketteler said of the center. Any of the activities from spaghetti suppers and intramurals to basic doctrine lectures are designed to help involve the students and give them a wide variety from which to choose for participating in the organization.

Ketteler thinks the Catholic students on campus are more involved because there isn't a parish approach. "People who identify as a Catholic belong," he said.

When asked if college students seem to come regularly to Sunday worship without any parents forcing them, Ketteler said, "It's more a question of maturity. It's a way to strike out for independence. It's too easy not to deal with it."

Although there are a large number of freshmen who join the organization, "450 are registered; that's a lot," Ketteler is impressed with the amount of seniors actively involved. "It's incredible," he added.

Ketteler makes himself available to offer personal help to students. He said that most problems students have concern relationships, leaving home, and, most of all, the lack of faith.

"Faith is the biggest problem students come to me with. But this is normal of the growth and development cycle," Ketteler said. Morality, drinking and sex are other problems students talk to Ketteler about.

To solve such problems, Ketteler said, they must be dealt with individually to see the depth of the problem. Then, possibly, Ketteler might hold sessions with the student or he might suggest a retreat to help the individual.

Bridal Show set Monday

By ROBIN PATER
Editor

Women's Interform will sponsor its second annual Bridal Show Monday, Jan. 26 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

Jean Elliott, director of Women's Residence Hall Programs, said the show promises "to be an informative and enjoyable evening," for the full crowd she expects.

"Last year, Hiram Brock was full. We're hoping it will be at capacity again this year," she commented. "It was tremendously successful."

This year's show will feature about 30 women and 15 men who will model wedding apparel for all seasons. Each of the women will model two major gowns, Elliott said, and, in addition, some less formal attire will be shown. Dr. Arthur Harvey will provide the music for the show.

Drawings for door prizes, donated by various Richmond merchants, will be given out throughout the show. Participating merchants include Anita's Bridal Boutique (Anita Nieland, owner, will serve as an announcer), Jett and Hall, D & J Photography, Jim Cox Studios, Jimmy Taylor Studio and Cardinal Travel Agency.

Both live and silk flower arrangements and bouquets will be shown by Village Florists. Also, the onstage plants have been donated by the agriculture department. There will also be a special jewelry display by LeRoy's Jewelers.

University Food Services will provide wedding cake and punch for the reception that will follow the Bridal Show held in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Everyone who attends the Bridal Show is invited to attend the reception.

"It's a large endeavor to put on a show like this," remarked Elliott. "This year, it's really put on through the students in Women's Interform," she added.

The committee working on the show has been chaired by Ann Filiatreau, a senior education major.

Proceeds from the show will be used for a scholarship given by Women's Interform. Last year, Elliott said, members of women's hall councils were eligible to apply for the scholarship. Mary Kemper, a senior education major, received \$100. Elliott added that 12 recognition awards were also given out.

All tickets are \$1 each and may be obtained in advance through any of the Women's Interform representatives in each of the women's dormitories or by stopping in at the Women's Interform office in the Coates Administration Building, Room 212.

Tickets will be sold at the door, but Elliott urges that they be purchased ahead of time.

Tickets for the Bridal Show must be presented in order to get into the Keen Johnson reception, Elliott reminded.

Organizational meeting Monday

BSU faces extinction

According to members of the University Black Student Union (BSU) the group may soon be terminated if more interest is not shown in the organization.

Members report that they are concerned for the lack of representation for black students on the University campus.

At a recent meeting conducted by Stan Goldsberry, advisor of the group, concerned students gathered and

discussed the fate of the organization.

They determined that the lack of success of the BSU was due to a lack of organization and support.

In an effort to reactivate the BSU, a meeting will be held in the Powell Building Monday, Jan. 26 at 6 p.m.

Members request that anyone interested in the future of the BSU on campus attend. More information can be obtained from posters and other posted materials in the Powell Building and other main campus locations.



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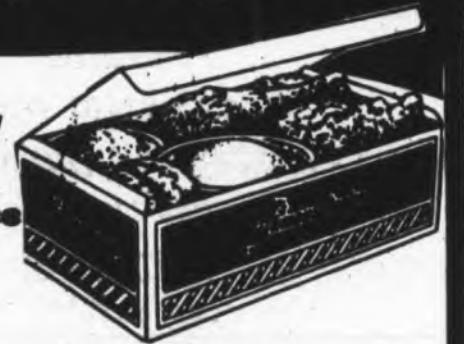
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Sports



Sidelines Highlights

Steve Thomas

Coach Ed Bhyre and his Colonels will begin a four game homestand tonight, with three of the games being OVC contests, that will go a long way in determining the team's chances for the post-season conference tournament.

Following last Saturday's 85-77 win at Akron, only the second road win of the season, the Colonels stand 3-2 in conference play, behind Middle Tennessee (5-1), Western (3-1) and Murray (3-1).

Only the top four teams advance to the conference tournament and currently, the Colonels hold down the fourth spot.

Lately, the Colonels have been playing well as a team, winning three out of the last four games, all of the victories coming over conference opponents.

Ahead for the Colonels in the homestand are Morehead, Western and rematches with Middle Tennessee and non-conference foe Southern Mississippi.

Middle beat the Colonels in the conference opener, 53-42 and the Colonels dropped an 82-74 decision to Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg in the second game of the year.

Last season, the Colonels had to come on strong to win the final three games of the season to gain a tourney berth, but this year that may be a little more difficult.

The Colonels will close out the season with three conference road games at Tennessee Tech, Morehead and Western.

All of the hoopla of the Super Bowl will come to its climax this weekend in New Orleans.

This week the two teams got down to work after taking time out to heal the wounds of a long season and now the media, after laying off for a week has gotten into the act of playing up the game.

A lapse of two weeks is really a bit much, as it just serves as a promotional benefit to the game itself.

After playing every week without a break for two weeks, it seems that the participating teams could play the week after the conclusion of the playoffs.

Incidentally, my pick to win the NFL championship is Philadelphia.

The two-week break will benefit the Eagles more than the Raiders as it will allow some of the injuries that the Eagles have suffered in the two previous playoff games to heal.

Sunday's game will also be the 24th game for the Raiders, including pre-season games and the extra game Oakland had to play to gain the wild card spot in the playoffs may work in the favor of the Eagles.

Kenny Glover, the Colonel's junior high jumper has begun the season in almost unbelievable fashion.

Glover, from Gladstone, Va., set a school indoor mark of 7' 1 and 3/4" in the season's opening meet at East Tennessee.

This past weekend at Morehead, the high jumping star smashed his week-old mark with a leap of 7' 4 and 3/16".

Glover, who placed third in the NCAA meet last year also had the fourth highest jump in the U.S. last year when he jumped 7' 4 and 1/4".



TA-DA

Jean Metzger of the women's gymnastics team scored a 8.35 on the beam against University of Louisville. It was the best meet for the sophomore from Florence. She placed fourth. (photo by P.J. Novak)

Football team holds banquet

By URSALA EDWARDS
Staff Writer

Every face in the Keen Johnson Building held a glow. A glow of self-esteem, self-satisfaction and pride.

"A matter of pride" was the theme for the 1980 NCAA Division I-AA National Football finalist Banquet Tuesday night.

Unlike Monday Night Football, the first quarter of the game that was played Tuesday night consisted of awards, honorable recognitions and last but not least a delectable meal.

The University Show Choir under the direction of David Greenlee, was not exactly like the Colonel Cheerleading squad, but the choir did give the audience a "boost" of entertainment as they gave a special salute to the Colonels by singing some of Barry Manilow's hits.

Of course every game offers some type of halftime show entertainment. The halftime show which theme was, "This time we almost made it," consisted of a 20 minute video showing of the highlights from previous games to the final game against Boise State.

Donald G. Combs, director of athletics, presented the NCAA-Chevrolet Scholarship Awards to Chris Isaac and Senior tailback Alvin Miller.

Senior David Flores made second team All-Conference, kicking 126 extra points and 38 fieldgoals in his four-year career. Captain James Shelton was the first team All-Conference leader of the football team.

Senior David Boose, a wide receiver, made All-Conference second team with Senior Joe Schipake making first team All-Conference.

Members of the 1980 Winners Club were also selected. Members include: Offensive lineman - Chris Curtis, Tron Armstrong, Chris Taylor, Darryl Lawson, Kevin Greve, David Dhirkop, Mike Sheehan and Joe Schipake.

Receivers and offensive backs - David Boose, Jerry Parrish, Steve Bird, Anthony Braxton, Dale Patton, Chris Isaac and Ramard McPhaul.

Wally Chambers, a former Colonel, recognized the two All-Americans, George Floyd and Kevin Greve.

The Most Valuable Offensive Player award went to Chris Isaac and The Most Valuable Defensive Player award went to George Floyd.

Kidd ended by saying, "There will always be a place in my heart for this team because we did the unexpected." And for "a matter of pride" - they did.

Women's b-ball suffers upset at Western

By SCOTT WILSON
Staff Writer

The University's women's basketball team suffered an upset last Monday night in Bowling Green.

The Lady Colonels were beaten by the Western Hilltoppers 91-63.

After the game Coach Murphy had nothing but praise for her counterparts. "They are a tremendous team. They shot excellently," she commented.

The Hilltoppers got out to an early 6-3 lead. Murphy's team fought back to within two, at 12-10, with 7:34 gone in the first half. Western, behind some excellent outside shooting, outscored the Maroons 22-10 over the next seven

minutes and 29 seconds. This scoring burst widened their lead to 34-20.

Cold would be the ideal word to describe the Lady Colonels shooting in the first half. They shot a frigid 33 percent from the field hitting 12 of 36 attempts. Across the court, however, Western shot a blistering 60 percent from the field connecting on 18 of 30 attempts.

The Lady Colonels score of 63 was evidence of the cold shooting performance of the Maroons. "I think we were too tight. Our offensive inside game was off," related Coach Hensley.

Not only was the offensive inside game off but so was the defensive inside game. Murphy's Lady Colonels, one of the stronger rebounding teams in the league, were held to a mere 33 rebounds compared to Western's 40 boards.

Second half stats didn't get much better for the Lady Colonels as they ended the game with 37 percent from the field and 73 percent from the free throw line.

The usually tenacious maroon defense, which allowed an average of 66 points a game, was obviously not playing up to par. This was something very noticeable.

"We didn't execute well on defense," commented Assistant Coach Nell Hensley.

Lisa Goodin led the Lady Colonel scorers with 16 points. She was followed by Tina Wermuth with 12 points and Sandra Mukes with 8. Western was led by Laurie Heltley with a game high 30 points.

The Hilltoppers final game stats were 65 percent from the field, hitting 42 of 64 attempts, and 63 percent from the charity stripe.

Coach Hensley summed it up when she said, "You don't see many teams shoot better from the field than the line."

Scoreboard

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Eastern 81 Tennessee Tech 75
Eastern 85 Akron 77

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Eastern 77 Louisville 68
Western 91 Eastern 63

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Jan. 22 Morehead home 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 29 Western home 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Jan. 22 Morehead home 5:15 p.m.
Jan. 27 Kentucky home 7:30 p.m.
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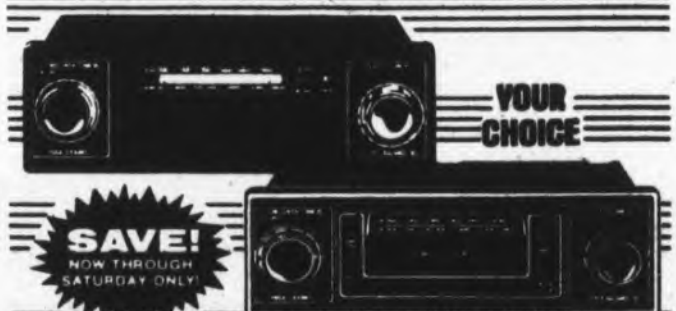
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(Good) in things come in small packages

By SCOTT WILSON
Staff Writer

When Diane Murphy isn't coaching women's basketball here at the University she would lead some to believe she is a miner. Last summer Murphy went recruiting and did she hit a gold mine. She recruited six excellent freshmen from Kentucky and surrounding states.

She travelled across the Kentucky border to a small town called Austin, Ind. and picked out Lisa Goodin.

Goodin, a freshman phenomenon, has proven to be Murphy's best nugget. She is the quintessence of a basketball player. Graduate Assistant Coach Tina Duncan said, "Lisa is one of those players who never says no. When you ask her to do something new she never says she can't."

Goodin is no overnight success. She started all four years at Austin High School. Her talents were hard to mistake as far back as her freshman year. Goodin averaged 19 points per game that year.

She raised it to 21 the next year, 25 the next year and ended her high school career with a 31-point average. The 31 points a game garnered her All-State honors and a spot in the Kentucky-Indiana All-Star games.

After an impressive high school career the 5-6 standout became in great demand in the college ranks. She was heavily recruited by all the Ohio Valley Conference schools but chose the

University, a 9-19 school. "I watched 'em play and I thought they needed guards. I thought I could come and help out," she commented.

That is an understatement! "She does everything well. She is very versatile. Lisa has an excellent shooting ability and is extremely quick," related Coach Murphy.

Through all the success and hoopla, Lisa hasn't let it affect her personality. Teammate Sandy Greib commented on the new Colonel, "Lisa is not cocky. She still tries to learn each day. She's not cocky at all."

The Hoosier native averages 53 percent from the field. Opposing coaches go crazy when she goes to the free throw line, it's practically automatic, as Lisa averages 86 percent, hitting 52 of 60 attempts.

The education major leads the Lady Colonels in all of the previous categories and in two others. She is first in steals and leads in assists with 49.

One thing that Goodin does well, but isn't included in the record books is court sense. Many coaches and fans marvel at her ability to see and know what is happening on the court. Goodin is definitely the Lady Colonel's floor leader. The added pressure of leading a team doesn't seem to bother Lisa.

"It doesn't bother me one bit. A floor leader is something I think they lacked last year." When asked how she felt about being counted on to get the

needed basket in critical situations she added without blinking an eye, "The pressure doesn't bother me one bit. I'm used to it, I don't mind it."

Despite all her good points, Goodin is aware she could lose a starting job to either Marsha Charles or Karen Evans. Charles is another All-Stater from Pikeville. Evans is a jet with sneakers. "I know I could lose my starting spot. It wouldn't bother me. I would just come off the bench and give my best."

The big-hearted, little-bodied Goodin admits it's inevitable that some talented guards (there are five on the team) will be seeing less action this season. But, she says it isn't creating dissension among team members.

"There's nothing like that on the team this year. Everybody is pulling for each other... we try to help each other out. It's really a team effort this year. That's the main reason we are doing as good as we are."

Well, Goodin is starting and securing her hold on a starting spot each game. She averages 17.4 points per game after the first 15 outings.

Sometimes, after you have watched her play basketball for awhile, you forget that Lisa Goodin is still a kid. She plays so often with the grace of a puma and the strength which defines her 5-6, 117 pound frame.

To sum up Lisa Goodin, Coach Murphy commented bluntly, "She can do it all."

She's a Good-in.



The splits

Johnny Gaertner is shown practicing in the Begley gym before a recent meet. Gaertner is a sophomore.

Colonels up OVC record with wins over Tech, Akron

By LISA MURRAY
Staff Writer

Coming off a 80-56 loss to the Panthers of Pittsburgh, Ed Byhre's Colonels bounced back to snatch two important conference wins, including one on the road. The latest conference surge gives the Colonels a 3-2 standing in OVC play.

The first victim to fall prey to the Colonels were the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech, as they used an awesome offensive attack in the 91-75 win. The home-standing Colonels, wrapping up a four game home stretch, ripped the nets for a sizzling 70.4 percent from the field the first half and 65.5 the second period of action. At the other end of the court the Golden Eagles shot only 45.8 the first half and 47.6 the final half of play.

Five Colonels scored in double digits. Steve Robinson had 24, junior forward Dwayne Smith 23, senior guard Tommy Baker 14, senior guard Bruce Jones 10 and freshmen guard Ervin Stepp with 12. Robinson was, for the most part, a rather pleasant surprise as the leading scorer. The 6'5" sophomore forward, getting a rare starting nod, connected on 10-11 attempts from the field and also took rebounding honors with nine.

"Steve played some fairly good basketball for us in December," Byhre later commented. "The thing about Steve is that he's a lot better against man to man. We did make some adjustments tonight, in that we moved

him inside against the zone and his basic strengths are driving to the basket and doing some things of that type rather than taking a 15 or 16-foot jump shot. So, as long as there is going to be a lot of man to man defense played, Steve's a good guy to have in there."

After a 2-2 tie a minute into the game the Colonels surged to a 10-2 lead and held their biggest margin of 11 at the halftime break with the score reading 42-31. The second half Eastern took it's biggest advantage of 21 at 65-44 with 10 minutes remaining in the game. The Golden Eagles came back within 11 at 69-58, as they outscored the Colonels 14-4 over a four minute span, but the Colonels in the end proved too much for Tech to handle and locked up another conference win.

The second win was not taken in the friendly confines of Alumni Coliseum. The Colonels had to journey to Akron to claim the 85-77 decision over the Akron Zips.

Prior to the trip Byhre said, "We ought to have some advantage in that Akron has to travel back to Akron tomorrow (the Zips had played Morehead) just like we have to travel to Akron tomorrow. That ought to be to our benefit. But I think there's a lot of pressure on us, in that Murray State and Western have already won at Akron. When you start figuring who's going where and who's won how many

road games, the fact that they both won there puts a lot of pressure on us. We've got to play well. We've got to win it up there."

Win they did, behind the awesome performance of Tommy Baker, who finished the night with a career high of 31 points and 10 assists. Nineteen of those 31 points came during the first half.

The Colonels shot 56 percent for the field that half compared with the Zips' 50 percent. The biggest margin in that first period was nine and the Colonels held a 44-37 lead at the halfway mark.

The Zips came out the second period to again hit 50 percent, while Byhre's team slipped to 42.9 percent. In that final half the Colonels went up by as many as 10 points at 85-75 with just a few seconds remaining in the contest.

The Colonels shot 49.3 for the game and hit 76 percent from the charity stripe. Besides Baker's 31 points, two other Colonel players scored in double digits, as Bruce Jones tossed in 14 and frosh Ervin Stepp had 10.

Leading the way for the host Zips, who now are 0-4 in OVC play and 3-11 overall, was Wendall Bates with 26 and David Mason with 22. The Zips bested the Colonels on the boards, as they hauled down 39 rebounds to 36 for the Colonels.

The Colonels will meet Morehead tonight, as they begin another four game homestand.

Glover, Pazarentzos, shine in invitational meets

By STEVE THOMAS
Sports Editor

Kenny Glover, a junior from Gladstone, Va. led the men's track team in last week's Morehead Invitational as he broke his own school record for the high jump with an indoor leap of 7' 4 and three-sixteenths inches.

Men

Coach Rick Erdmann said that the leap "was a new track record and I'm sure the highest jump recorded in Kentucky."

Glover's first place finish was one of three for the trackmen as Tim Langford, a senior from Somerset captured first in the 3000 meters with a time of 9:23.0 and the relay team of Bryce Almon, Kevin Lewis, Sam Cross and Fred Bisel won the 3200 meters in 8:02.0.

Erdmann said that the meet went "pretty well, but it's still early to tell how the season is going."

"We're still trying to get it going right

now and this was the first meet for most of the runners," stressed Erdmann.

The Colonel trackmen placed in the top three in most of the events in the non-scored meet at Morehead that featured Kentucky, Marshall, West Va. and the Victory Athletic Club, who took the most first place finishes.

Erdmann commented that "Glover was the most outstanding performer of the meet."

Glover will be participating in the Milrose Games in Madison Square Garden in New York and the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville in early February.

Women

Sandy Martin's women's team did "fairly well for the first meet of the season," commented the head coach after her team finished fifth out of 11 teams in the Ohio State Invitational held last week in Columbus, Oh.

Freshman Maria Pazarentzos of Springfield, Oh. finished first in the 800-

meter run for the women with a time of 2:21.0.

Sharon Walker, a senior from Cincinnati, Oh. finished second in the 60-meter dash with a time of 7.4 seconds but still qualified for the Nationals.

Martin said that the second place finish was "a judges decision. I thought she finished first and I was on the finish line. The judges just made a mistake. At first they had her fourth," said Martin.

The decision was then changed and Walker was moved to her second place finish, just ahead of Lady Colonel Sondra Ward, a sophomore out of Newport.

Walker was credited with a jump of 16'8".

Another second place finish for Martin's runners was Sue Schaefer in the 5000-meter run with a time of 17:10.0.

Martin commented that Deanne Madden did well in the long jump considering that she had had no practice indoors in Alumni Coliseum.

The gymnastics meet between the Colonels and the University of Georgia Bulldogs scheduled for

this Friday in Alumni Coliseum has been cancelled. It has not been re-scheduled.

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Arts

'Nine to Five' tops in entertainment

By MARKITA SHELBERNE
Managing Editor

It's a 'five to seven' in acting, an 'eight to nine' in humor but a definite 'nine to 10' in entertainment.

It's "Nine to Five," which chronicles the exploits of three female workers in an office dominated by a sexist, egotistical boss.

The three actresses starring in the film are all in parts quite unlike their usual character.

Jane Fonda, the classic political activist who starred in such movies as "China Syndrome" and "Coming Home," plays a somewhat scatter-brained newly-divorced clinging-vine type character.

In the first scene she appears with a pink outfit which looks far from appropriate for the usual strong characters which Fonda plays.

the unsinkable Dolly Parton. Full of life and honesty Parton makes a hit in her first work on the silver screen.

Parton is just one of several musicians who are making their debut in acting including Willie Nelson and Neil Diamond. With all the fever and success of Nelson and a little of the awkwardness of Diamond, she emerges as a real competitor in the Hollywood contest.

The battle she fights in the movie against accusations that she used her physical strengths as a career boost and that there is nothing under that bleached blonde wig but air is similar to the one she has fought in her professional life.

She wins in the film and she will undoubtedly win in the entertainment industry that is being taken by storm by Parton in film, on records, on television, on the radio, everywhere.

The three, with their collective talent, carry off a plot that is very close to nothing and not far from stupid. The basic idea is great but the writer somewhere lost the vein of the story and went off into a bizarre world where an important executive can be held in his own home by his secretary and assistants, no less, for weeks and no one knows what is going on.

Still the humor in the show pulls it off. The catchy music of Parton on the title track does not hurt either.

Just like the title, "Nine to Five" only starts at a 'nine'.

"Nine to Five" is showing at the Towne Cinema on Main Street in Richmond.



Lewis C. Staden portrays Groucho Marx in "Groucho!" coming to the Lexington Opera House Jan. 22-24 for four performances.

Diamond cuts 'The Jazz Singer'

By MARY ANN MCQUINN
Arts Editor

"The Jazz Singer," starring Neil Diamond and Laurence Olivier, is a disappointing movie.

The plot itself is everything you would expect it to be. That's the problem! There are no surprises.

You know that when Diamond is faced with choosing between his family and his career, he will choose his career.

You know that when he finally gets to Hollywood, he bombs - at first, before becoming an "overnight" success.

You know that what he needs to get his career off the ground and onto the stage is a manager and, of course, she just happens to be a young and attractive one at that.

Eventually he becomes a success. He also falls in love with his manager, divorces his wife and breaks the family tradition. What tradition?

Diamond portrays a cantor in the movie. A cantor is one who leads the congregation in song during a Jewish worship service. Like his father and his father's father before him, there has always been a cantor in the family.

When Diamond decides to leave his wife and father behind for Hollywood and possible stardom, his father, portrayed by Laurence Olivier, is heartbroken. He fears that his son will not return.

Diamond goes to Hollywood and after a somewhat disappointing beginning starts to make a name for himself. He is aided by his attractive, young, new manager. They fall in love. He divorces his wife and marries his new love. Everything is working out beautifully - or is it?

Olivier decides to visit his son to try and convince him to come home. After

he sees his new bride, however, he is shattered. Olivier delivers the most passionate line of the movie when he declares, "I have no son." He rips his coat to express his grief, as the Jewish do when a loved one has passed away. As far as Olivier is concerned, his son is dead.

As the story unfolds, Diamond becomes more and more successful. He's well on his way to becoming a star. There's just one small problem, though. He feels guilty about the rift between him and his father. Finally, he decides to just get away from everything.

He hits the road driving an old, beat-up car.

He doesn't get very far though until, of all things, he runs out of gas. No problem. He just starts hitchhiking.

Review

As he wanders through a small town one day, Diamond spots a guitar in the window of a music store. He buys the guitar and starts singing in a small restaurant. It's not long before one of his old friends discovers him playing there and comes to bring him home.

What do you think Diamond finds when he gets home? Why, he's become a father. The happy couple reunite and Diamond picks up his career where he left off.

After some urging by his wife, Diamond goes home to heal the wounds between him and his father. It's tough at first but eventually they forgive each other and thus everyone lives happily ever after.

The two strong points are Neil Diamond's singing and Laurence Olivier's acting. Diamond, as an actor, is the pits, but then this is his debut so maybe practice will improve him. Olivier, as usual, is outstanding.

'Groucho!' comes to the Opera House

When Lewis J. Staden was playing Groucho Marx in "Minnie's Boys," a 1969 Broadway show about the Marx Brothers, Groucho himself took to the stage when the performance was over and said of Staden, "He does Groucho better than I do."

Staden will bring his two-person show "Groucho!" to the Lexington Opera House Jan. 22-24 for four performances as part of the 1980-81 Broadway Nights series of touring professional theater.

"Groucho!" is an evening of comedy, song and dance that traces the career of Marx from his early years in Vaudeville through Broadway, movies and television and finally to his last years as the elder statesman of American comedy. Marx died in 1977.

In addition to Staden playing Groucho, Nancy Evers appears as the imposing society figure Margaret Dumont, the perennial foil in many of the Marx Brothers movies. She plays the piano, sings and generally bears the brunt of the Marx wit.

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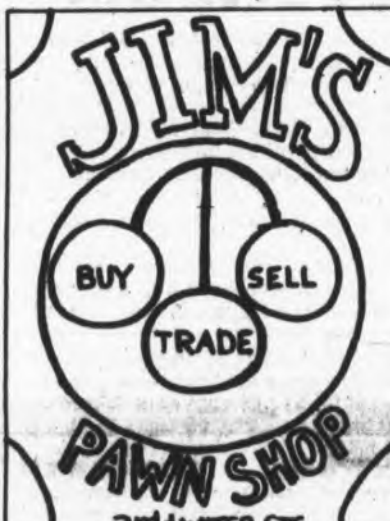
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Willie Nelson debuts 'Honeysuckle entwines viewer

By MARKITASHELBURNE
Managing Editor

Noted singing star Willie Nelson made his debut in the acting world this summer in the rowdy, quasi-autobiographical sketch, "Honeysuckle Rose."

Now, only months later, the University Film Series is bringing the film to campus.

Don't be fooled. It isn't a second-rate movie that was quickly burned out of the first-run theaters.

If you didn't think you liked country music you'll like it.

If you liked country music, you'll love it.

Review

Dyan Cannon plays opposite Nelson. Before seeing the movie it will take imagination to picture the lovely actress playing the wife of a man who usually resembles Cactus of the old "Gunsmoke" series.

She does it with convincing warmth, though, and even Nelson cleans up his act to be, if not charmingly attractive, attractive in a rough sort of style.

The story line is a familiar one of the wife who stays home with a young son while the musician husband goes on tour most of the time.

He, of course, has an affair with the new young female singer with the all-male group who ironically is the daughter of his old friend, adeptly played by Slim Pickens, who has just quit the band to spend time with his family.

Cannon is at her peak when she walks onto the stage at a concert and, much to everyone's surprise, announces her divorce from Nelson.

The film is stocked full of Nelson's music which makes it worthwhile without the story line. The camera work during these scenes is excellent.

The viewer is actually in the concert hall when Nelson starts to sing and the cameras start their work.

Although his acting is far from as bad as some singers who have tried to break into acting, he couldn't have pulled it off without the music.

Cannon, however, breezes through her part like she could have done it with her eyes closed.

Although the idea behind the segment is great, the family reunion in the middle of the film looks just like a family home movie. Unfortunately the camera work is far below its usual superiority.

Once again the music pulls it through. A duet with Nelson and Cannon top the entire session.

The singing of Nelson's soon-to-be lover forecasts with perfect accuracy the ensuing events. Her soulful music wins the hearts of the audience and the desire of Nelson.

The film is not without humor. In this particular segment, some of the band pulls some amusing adventures, as they tend to do throughout the movie.

The highlight of the humor in the movie is the appearance of a neon Porter Wagoner. They undoubtedly have a patent on the green in his suit. It could be a lethal weapon, at least to the optic nerve.

The University is offering a good one this time.

"Honeysuckle Rose" will be showing both Friday and Saturday nights at midnight. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 26-28 it will be showing at 7 and 9:30 p.m. All are in the Ferrell room.



Mary Rushing, a public relations major from Chicago, Ill., examines streamers extending from the ceiling in the Giles Gallery of the Campbell Building. The streamers are part of

the Gressman Art Exhibit which will be on display through Jan. 30.

Streamers color Gressman art exhibit

By BELINDA WARD
Staff Writer

On Jan. 12 the Nan Gressman art exhibition opened at the Fred P. Giles Gallery of the Jane F. Campbell Fine Arts Building.

This exhibition features the three-dimensional work of Gressman. In these three dimensional works acrylic staining and glazing technique are used. Gressman uses these techniques in various ways to interpret and distribute her artwork. The exhibits are displayed in three different versions.

The most abstract presentation was the series called "Streamers." The "Streamers" exhibition consisted of numerous strips of cloth hanging from a main center or body which is suspended from the ceiling.

The series "Windsong I-III" are different shapes of squares and rectangles with colors splashed onto them. "Windsong I and Windsong III" are long rectangular boxes setting on either the floor or a pedestal. "Windsong II" is a hollow square box suspended in the air which gives the observer the impression of the image of a kite.

"Kaleidoscope XXX" of the "Kaleidoscope" series is one of the many mounted disks which are distributed throughout the Giles Gallery. This particular disk shows how Gressman combines shades of green, yellow and blue so that the colors compliment each other.

"Fugue II" is an example of how she combined numerous colors on another mounted disk so that the colors compliment each other yet the final effective result is quite different from the way the colors compliment each other

in "Kaleidoscope III."

Gressman, who lives and works in Chapel Hill, N.C., studied at the Chicago Art Institute and the University of Michigan and has taught for the past 22 years. Her work has previously been displayed in group juried shows, two person shows and 15 one-person shows. In 1977 a dance called Spectrum which was choreographed by Jan Tievsky from Gressman's paintings was performed at Mount Vernon College in Washington, D.C. and at the Smithsonian Institute.

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Report criticizes

(Continued from page 1)

The report criticized University of Louisville and Murray State University for having a small percentage of blacks, even though the schools are located in "geographic areas in which black population is concentrated."

While black student enrollment in predominately white state institutions is low and the white enrollment at Kentucky State University is extremely low according to current figures, it is the percentage of minority faculty and administrative personnel which is even more minimal.

Just 3.1 percent of University faculty in the state is black. Executive, administrative and managerial jobs are occupied by 5.4 percent blacks. These figures include Kentucky State University. At Kentucky State University, 47.3 percent of its faculty is black, while 81.8 percent of the administrative positions are held by blacks.

Harassing reported

(Continued from page 1)

The regulation defines loafing as "... to spend time in idleness ... and loitering is to ... to slow or tarry as to waste time ..."

"It's very broad, to say the least ... a rather vague type of statute to begin with," he remarked. "This loafing and loitering is bull."

A lot of times, Joiner said, students are "picked on and pushed around" by ABC agents. Many times, he added, these students are legitimately at the bar for the purpose of dancing.

"I think sometimes the agents have been a little zealous," he continued. "To come in and harass ... I think that cuts the line real close."

While Joiner stressed he is not encouraging students to go into the bars and deliberately attempt to provoke an ABC agent, he is instead encouraging those who are confronted and harassed by an agent to report the case to the county attorney's office.

"I want students to know they have the recourse of filing harassment charges," Joiner commented. "Our office exists for everybody in Madison County. Without someone who is willing to step forward ... the situation will never be brought to a head," he added.



No 'dummy'

University students are shown participating in a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) clinic held last Saturday in the Perkins Building. The students received a certificate for completing the clinic. (photo by Eric Shindelbower)

Fire manual burns in auto crash

Like "the shot heard 'round the world," the results of an auto fire were also felt 'round the world.

In this case, the fire ironically destroyed a vehicle containing manuscript for a book on firefighting, scheduled for marketing in the United States, Canada, England, France and the Far East. The manuscript was about to be mailed to the publisher. Its loss delayed by six months the completion of the book which its author described as internationally unique to the field of fire fighting and fire prevention.

The author is F. Dale Cozad, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Fire Prevention and Control at the University. He describes his book - "Water Supply for Fire Protection" - as a first in two areas in particular.

"This is the only text to contain measurements in both the American

Engineering System and the metric equivalents. This means that it can be used and understood anywhere in the world."

The other unusual aspect of the book is its application. "This is the first book which contains both technical theory and rule - of - thumb standards. The firefighter working a fire on site can ignore the theory portion, while the person who is formally analyzing firefighting capabilities can disregard the rule - of - thumb part."

The author has no doubts about the effectiveness of the book in getting across its message. "I've been field testing it the last two years," he said, "using portions of it in classes on fire prevention and control here at Eastern Kentucky University. I'm certain that it does the job."

Professor Cozad's past experiences make him highly qualified to publish

such a book. He has trained community fire departments throughout Illinois on behalf of the University of Illinois. He was a fire department training officer and pump operator in Galesburg, Ill. In addition, he developed the associate degree program in firefighting and safety technology for the McComb County Community College in Mount Clemens, Mich. He is now serving as a volunteer with the Richmond Fire Department.

A native of Galesburg, Ill., Professor Cozad received an associate degree in fire safety technology from Carl Sandburg College in Galesburg; a bachelor's degree from Knox College, also in Galesburg and a master's degree from Oklahoma University in Norman. He plans to complete studies toward a doctor of education degree with Nova University in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., later this year.

Stomski solos in PR's

By SHERRY HANLON
Staff Writer

While many sorority pledges were curling their hair, donning their dresses and pouring on perfume, pledge Stomski was being yelled at, ordered about and forced to sweat through demanding duties.

Stomski, an 18 - year - old freshman, was not pledging for a sorority. She was pledging the organization known as the Pershing Rifles.

The Pershing Rifles perform precise drills and marches, often using bayonettes. They also serve as a color guard. Up until Stomski was accepted as a pledge, Pershing Rifles was an all male group. Stomski was the first female to ever be inducted into the University Pershing Rifles.

Stomski became interested in the organization through Scott Coltrain, Commander of the Pershing Rifles Unit. Stomski said Coltrain felt she should try out for the Valainettes rather than Pershing Rifles, but this only increased her desire to try out for the

group.

During pledging, Stomski said she was treated as an equal. She received no special treatment. "You have to take everything they give," said Stomski, "and I did."

She said the men now treat her like a sister and she really loves them all. "At first I think they were resentful though," said Stomski.

She first became interested in the military area through her father and brother who were noted marksmen. They encouraged her in handling guns and eventually entering ROTC.

In her four-year involvement with ROTC in high school, Stomski received such honors as commander of the unit and colonel which is the highest honor. She received these honors over both males and females.

Stomski will be considered an active member after her first performance with other actives.

Until then, Stomski will continue to practice 1½ hours a day, four days a week and display her Pershing Rifles letters on her Sullivan Hall window.

RA positions open

By ROBIN PATER
Editor

Approximately 72 women Resident Assistant's (RA's) and about 50 men RA's positions will be open for the 1981-82 academic year, according to Jean Elliott, director of Women's Residence Hall Programs.

RA Placement Day, to be held Thursday, Jan. 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., has been set up so that interested students can meet with the 17 directors from both men's and women's residence halls, who will be interviewing for the positions.

Held in the Herndon Lounge and Kenamer Room of the Powell Building, the yearly event will also allow students to fill out applications, necessary paperwork and some of their financial aid papers, Elliott said. They will also be able to set-up a full interview with as many directors they choose.

"The RA position is an extremely valuable position for us," Elliott commented. "We're looking for the best qualified people."

Prerequisites to be an RA, Elliott explained, are that "you have to like

working with people, must have a 2.0 GPA and must be in good standing with the University."

And, "although some of the positions are filled through the work study program, some are institutional positions," stated Elliott.

Elliott added that students, as RA's, gain experience in human relations, as well as managerial skills.

"It's a good self-growth experience," she replied.

However, Elliott said, not everyone who applies is chosen.

"We have more candidates than we have positions," she said.

About 125 women applied for the 72 spots in the women's dormitories last year, while about 150 men applied for the 50 spots in the men's halls.

Elliott also reported that there are a limited number of Graduate Assistant (GA) and Staff Assistant positions open.

Staff Assistants, Elliott explained, are undergraduates who work much in the same capacity as do GA's. They are usually students who have previously worked as RA's and work more hours. They are also given additional responsibilities, she said.

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Saturday, Jan. 24
Sunday, Jan. 25 7 & 9 p.m.

In new screen splendor...
The most magnificent picture ever!

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S

"GONE WITH THE WIND"



Thurs. & Fri.
Jan. 29 & 30 7 p.m.

The Enforcer

Thursday & Friday 7 & 9 p.m.
Jan. 22 & 23

HONEYSUCKLE ROSE

For 20 years he's been singing to the country
"But he never found his own love songs."



Monday,
Tuesday &
Wednesday

Jan. 26,
27 & 28

7 & 9:30
p.m.

Saturday
Jan. 31

8 & 10
p.m.



SILVER STREAK

Starring GENE WILDER - JILL CLAYBURN - RICHARD PRYOR

PG

FILMS INCORPORATED

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Late Show 11:30 p.m.

Fri., Jan. 23---The Amityville Horror
Sat., Jan. 24---The Enforcer

Fri., Jan. 30---Silver Streak
Sat., Jan. 31---Camelot

Midnight

Honeysuckle Rose
Honeysuckle Rose

The Fury
The Fury